"Indeed! What is she doing now?"

"She's running our boarding house."-Philadel-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Present-Day Criticism.

The main point I would impress upon you, tnen,

is that there is a great gap between the Old

Testament and the New. If the whole of the

Old Testament should vanish to-morrow, while

great, our religion would still remain what it

ligion of Christ. There is not a single vital doc-

trine in the creed which depends upon the Old

In our day the whole Bibie has been subject

to such a degree of investigation by scholars as

criticism seems to be this: That while the four

gospels have resisted all assaults and hardly

one of the epistles has the shadow of a cloud

of the learged critics a recasting of the old

David were written much later than the Jews

never known before. The result of that

so yet."

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, says "I have no candidate yet." Then he is indeed a true Democrat.

Lest Indianapolis people forget-Benjamin Harrison died three years ago to-day, and the Nation mourned with Indiana. "Well, let the galled jades wince," says

Mr. Bristow; "our withers are unwrung." But he has stirred up an awful hornets'

Why do not Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cleve-

land keep up the pleasant interchange of amenities? Can't they think of anything mean enough to say? A school in Peru, Kan., is supported by

an oil well which has been drilled in the front yard. Now the school pretends it is a "Chicago University." One of the yellows sees an omen in the

fact that Hearst rhymes with "first." But

it also rhymes with "worst," with "cursed" and finally with "burst." It seems to have been definitely decided that Sixto Lopez cannot get out of it on

Lond. He must either take an oath of allegiance or move to Massachusetts. According to the Washington Post there are only fifteen insurgents left in Sulu.

Counting the Massachusetts contingent that reduces the rebel forces to 463 men and a number of old women. The refining influence of woman in labor

lmost as remarkable as at the polls. Miss Emma Lanphere, a Chicago says she is in favor of "slug-

the Mikado's special order to attend the Russia will probably get mad if we are even decently polite to him.

miss all the fun.

velt-Parker campaign would resemble "a foot race between a centipede and an Edam Which is somehow reminiscent of the old saying, "The race is not always to the swift-nor the battle to the strong!"

Mr. Gorman says, "If we were at war, Hearst, they may succeed, but if they do I'd be willing to vote all necessary money | not he is pretty sure to carry the State. for a navy." Does Mr. Gorman know how This view implies a degree of supineness long it takes to build a battleship? This on the part of the respectable conservative country could finish up a half dozen wars while Gorman was feeling for his pocket- seems hardly possible. A State that gave

What a happy thought it was to send to Admiral Cervera a memorial to commemorate his courtesy in conveying to this country the news of Lieutenant Hobson's safety after the famous Merrimac episode. Admiral Cervera did a kind and graceful thing and the act deserves to be remem-

That was a humorous thing-the latest reported interview with Patti. "The Americans have degenerated," she said; "they no longer care for art or good singing. Well, it is reasonably sure that somebody has degenerated sadly. And again, she is disappointed because she made "only \$200,-000." She expected to make \$300,000.

Richard Harding Davis has been heard from. He cables that he is disgusted with the way Japan is running the war. That sounds like Dicky; he is disgusted because Japan won't let him run the war. Still, when he writes his reports we shall see that he is at the bottom of everything im-

Russian soldiers now claim that the constant smiles of the Japanese, even in the dercest buttles, are the cause of their win- war, in slavery times, to prevent a bare ning. This has a demoralizing effect on majority of delegates from free States from the Russians, who cannot see the humor in | nominating candidates not entirely acceptthe situation. Why will the Japs persist able to the slave power. The original reason | une. in using such manifestiy unfair tactics? for the rule ceased with slavery, and, as it How can a fighter help getting rattled is opposed to majority rule, it ought, of when the other one keeps grinning all the course, to be abolished. It is remarkable

the difficulty-to fight the devil with fire. themselves and that handicap will be re- weapon for Hearstism. moved.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

discussion in the Senate relative to the propriety of placing a statue of Frederick the Great in the grounds of the War veloped some opposition to the action on presidency of the United States. two grounds-first, that Frederick the Great was a monarch of the absolute, divine-right school and without any sympathy with republican ideas of government; second, that the proposed erection of the statue was a matter that belonged to Congress and that by accepting it from Em-\$5.00 authority.

President than of maintaining any principle. eign ruler to the government of the United as it is a legislative act, and the contention that the constitutional rights of Congress were invaded or endangered by the action of the President is absurd. The sacred the United States should put on an eight or a halo that surrounds the traditional "courtesy twenty-four-page paper, a 2-cent of the Senate" sometimes leads senators to say and do ridiculous things.

That Frederick the Great was an absolute monarch, a firm believer in the divine right publican ideas of government, is entirely true. But he was a good soldier and ruler, and more advanced than some others of his time. The erection of his statue in Washington need not imply that the American people approve of his political ideas or methods of government. There is enough in his character to admire outside of these. Senator Stewart put the case pretty

great warrior. He was in fact the founder people in this country, Americ citizens, who revere his name and idolize own Washington. He had many qualities besides his great military genius which peomany millions of Germans here who know something of his character and admire it gracious thing not to give place to a statue of him. Our relations with the cultivate that friendship. The statue has been presented by the Emperor, and we ought not to raise any sharp issues about the political opinions of Frederick the Great. He knew the opinions and hearts can appreciate. That, added to his military genius, enabled him to found the German statue here? There is certainly something for the youths to admire.

This is a broader view and more catholic spirit than was shown by Senator Bacon. Because one hangs portraits of great rulers in his gallery it does not follow that he adopts their views. Because the Library of Congress contains biographies of all the great rulers and soldiers from the earliest to recent times it does not follow that the American people approve of all their acts or policies. As Senator Stewart said, something can be learned from the character looking for points to criticise.

fact that the statue was the voluntary offering of Emperor William, who intended it as a gracious and friendly act. What else could the President do but accept it? What would Senator Bacon have had him do? What could Congress have done but accept the gift if the President had referred the matter to Congress? And his reference of the matter to Congress would have been almost as great a slight on Emperor William as a positive declination of the gift would have been. There is no principle involved in the acceptance of the to be boorish in its dealings with others.

HEARSTISM IN ILLINOIS.

A staff correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, who has been studying the political situation in Illinois at close range, thinks William R. Hearst is a threatening quantity there. He finds that the Illinois Democracy have not yet recovered from the paralysis caused by Bryanism in 1896 and 1900, and that in their present disorganized condition they are liable to be captured by any political freebooter that comes along. He thinks this condition favorable for the Bryan-Hearst scheme, backed as it is the socialistic element of the labor party. horse, The Hearst boomers, he says, "have found Dr. Parkhurst did not accompany the the Democratic field unoccupied and they eight hundred pilgrims who went to the have moved in and taken possession. They Jerusalem Sunday-school convention. He have had nobody to dispute their title in knows that just the minute he left New | the name of Democracy, although every ele-York that lid would fly off and he would | ment of the party which adhered to the principles of Clevelandism, paramount in the State a dozen years ago, is here in the The New York Sun says that a Roose- flesh and figuring somewhere in the lesser

activities of local politics." After careful study of the situation the correspondent concludes that it is possible. if the Illinois Democratic leaders unite now in a conservative movement to prevent the instruction of the delegates to St. Louis for element of the Illinois Democracy that Mr. Cleveland a plurality of 27,000 in 1892 and which in 1896 buried Mr. Bryan under a plurality of 142,000 for McKinley evidently has an element of conservative Democracy that ought to be strong enough to head

The Eagle discusses the question editorially, and thinks it sufficiently alarming to justify the Democratic convention in repealing the two-thirds rule. It does not fear the nomination of Hearst, but it fears he may, by his peculiar and extraordinary methods, secure one-third of the delegates and thus dictate or control the nomination if the two-thirds rule is retained. The question of adopting or repealing the twothirds rule can be decided by a majority vote in the convention, thus making it posput it out of the power of the Bryan-Hearst crowd to dictate the nomination. There is no probability of their getting enough delegates to nominate Hearst, two-thirds, but if they should get more than one-third they dictate the nominee, which would be nearly as bad. The Eagle thinks the situation serious enough to justify conservative Democrats in organizing for the repeal of

the two-thirds rule. That rule was adopted long before the

Let the Russians try looking pleasant to the slave power, should now be a handy one."

As far as Republicans are concerned they need not feel the least alarm over the Hearst movement. His nomination would Senator Bacon, of Georgia, precipitated a be equivalent to a guarantee of Republican success. The only feeling they need have Hearst, using such methods, should be College at Washington. The discussion de- | seriously discussed in connection with the

AN ADEQUATE DEFENSE.

The unusual outbreak in the House last Friday gave Representative Hemenway floor leader of the majority, and he proved it well. The session was one of the peror William and naming a location for stormiest in the House in recent years. its erection the President had exceeded his It was emphatically "a rough house," caused by the inferential charges against a The latter point seems trivial and sugges- | large number of members of using improper tive rather of a desire to criticise the influence, or "pulls," to secure increased allowances for postoffice rent or clerk hire made the members who were named very

The Journal said at the beginning that the only cases involving any impropriety were the three cases in which congressmen were charged with recommending the leasing of their own property for postoffices. It was an outrage to place routine recommendations for an increase of clerk hire of kings and devoid of sympathy with re- in the same category with crimes. It is the duty of members of Congress to look out for the interests of the postal service in their respective districts by seeing that it is adequately supported. If they did not do it who would? When the House had worked itself almost into a fury of rage over these unjust charges and had nearly lost control of itself in a storm of personalities, Mr. Hemenway rose and, in a brief speech, brought the discussion back to solid ground, | -Bishop Mackay-Smith. Frederick the Great, it is true, was a defined the true issue and the relation of of the German empire, and there are mil- members of Congress to the executive department and showed by incontrovertible him almost as much as we do that of our | facts and figures that so far as he and his ple admire, and inasmuch as there are | done that was not for the good of the pubmuch, I think it would be a very un- by Mr. Hemenway had a quieting effect on the heated temper of the House by showing German empire are friendly. We want to how groundless the implied charges were His personal defense involved a defense of other members. Every word he said in vindication of his own action counted equally of the common people, which few rulers | in defense of the action of representatives from this and other States who had simply empire. Why should we not have his made recommendations at the request of the duty of teaching religion where and by whom their constituents and for the good of the service. Mr. Hemenway's speech went far towards clearing up the atmosphere, restoring members to self-control and indicating the true line of action. It proved his ability as a leader and will undoubtedly strengthen

MINOR TOPICS.

him in the House.

A beautiful flower girl who crowned Lafayette with laurel in 1824 is dead. Had almost forgotten about her-she has been and career of Frederick the Great without letting Washington's body servant, the sole | Paulist fathers who are working for religion survivor of the Balaklava charge, Lincoln's But the turning point of the case is the law partner and the original Bryan man get ahead of her lately. Let us hope she will do better after this.

> Russia proclaims that she will wait for better weather before she does any real fighting. But by that time she may not be able to fight at all; the Japs appear to remember the words of the poet:

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel And four times he who gets his blow in

A St. Louis doctor says crowded street cars are good for the health-so many peolight before; let us give the company a natives of Japan. testimonial of thanks.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been revived in at the Metropolis Theater. Clyde Fitch must have taken twenty minutes off for

gives it a prominent position in the papers beside Rhode Island, until Bitter Creek, Ariz., is heard from. James Corbett says he has an ambition to play Shakspeare. He evidently labors under

the delusion that Shakspeare is a trotting The supply of brown sugar is larger this year than it has been for ten years. And

that is a good thing, too, for the maple trees are not doing very well this spring. "Elijah" Dowie was born in Australia. It is beginning to look as if he had gone

THE HUMORISTS.

The Boy's Father's Fall.

I gotter Knife the other Day and First thing that I DID I Cut my Finger-pa says I'm

a norful Awkward kid. an' when I Cried, he says, "pooh, pooh,

you Mustn't do That, son a little Blood won't hurt-why I would only Think that Fun!" next Day when he was Coming Home

he slipped and Fell down Flat an when he Got Into the House he says, "jest look at That! Send fer the Doctor right away-

i guess i cut a Vein or maybe it's a Nartery my goodness me, the Pain!" the doctor comed and Washed the Blood off his Hand, and then

He says, "you haven't hurt yourself

you Won't need me Again." an when ma let him out, he says, "the beefsteak that he had put all that Blood upon his cuff!" that's why i don't feel bad!

-Cincinnati Times-Star. Journalistic Caution.

"It is safe to say," wrote the editor of the nal. Bungville Bee, "that the early beet crop will be a failure.

He read the sentence critically. "Yes, I think it would be safe to say that," minded of a story they used to tell on Adlai E. he concluded, "but my experience is that in sible for a bare majority of the delegates to a Western town you can't be too careful of what you write!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Sad Fate.

A private who hailed from Nertskinskii Became so exceedingly thinskii That while cleaning his gun When the day's fight was done

Bringing Matters to a Focus.

"You may turn up your nose at me, Martha

He looked down the bore and fell inskil. -Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Putting Principles Into Practice.

I call your attention to this fact, that what-

must begin at the first chapter of Genesis and work up to Christ, and that Christ was conditioned by every page that preceded Matthew. But that was Christianity upside down. We ought not to look at Christ through Genesis. but at Genesis through Christ. "What think ye of Christ?" is the Christian question; not "What think ye of the book of Judges or of Job?"

Duty of Church and Home.

of teaching religion upon the schools are merely shirking a task that must be performed by the it ought to be taught, by the priest and the parent, in the church and in the home.-Chicago

Father Deshon's Work.

The death of the venerable Father Deshon the last survivor of the founders of the Paulist community in New York, removes a notable figure from the religious life of the metropolis. "His greatest monument," says the New York Catholic News, "is the magnificent temple on New York city at a point of strategic importance; and, as the head of that group of men, he has rendered a service which the city ought not to forget."-New York World.

Religious Notes.

There are fourteen different bodies of Lutherans in New York with 125 ministers. There is now a movement toward uniting these churches in practical work. Lenten services are being held in St. Paul's

Chapel, in New York city, at 2:30 o'clock in the morning for the benefit of the night workers in the newspaper and business districts A movement has been started by Japanese residents of New York to erect a Buddhist temple in

that city, to serve not only as a house of worstatue, and this government cannot afford | they get fresh air. Didn't see it in that | ship but as a central gathering place for all Numerically the Methodists lead the Sundayschool host of Brooklyn with a membership ex-

ceeding 25,000 out of a total enrollment of 100,000. New York, where it is holding the boards | Most of the schools have efficient primary and Red Oak, Ia., has indorsed Hearst. That | national newspaper is that "the daily press now

> number of readers all the religious news they against the intolerable tyranny of the Morman leaders. Ten young men, all officials of the church, have been expelled because they refused to promise obedience in bus

litical affairs, and many others have been given seven days in which to submit or be expelled. The United States government has recently granted a suitable site for a union church building in the grounds of the United States legation at Peking. The Roman Catholic Church has a site in the French legation, and is building a fine cathedral. The Greek Catholic Church has a churca building in the grounds of the Russian

legation. The Established Church of England has for years had a church in the grounds of the British legation. The Southfield Bible Conference, which is to be held in Crescent City, Fla., March 10-27, represents the beginnings of an effort on the part of them on that diet and see how many eggs you Mr. Edwin Glibert, of Groveton, Conn., to es- get. And then you give them beef scraps with tablish in the South a religious institution pat- their grain and notice the difference.-Everyterned after Northfield. The New York Ob- body's Magazine. server gives a full account of the enterprise and comments: "There are many to whom the rigors of our Northern winter climate oppose a bar to the fulfilment of their desires, but who may find what they seek in the more congenial climate of Florida. All conditions are favorable

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

lieve in education of the highest type."

to the enterprise. . . Its development will

be watched with great interest by all who be-

Convinced at Last.

Morris Abeles, of Eldorado, is exploring the Holy Land. After showing the house of Simon, the tanner, near the sea, the guide took Abeles down to the water's edge and pointed out the spot where the whale swallowed Jonah. The Kansas man had always doubted the Jonah story, but when the exact spot was pointed out to him he wept and believed .- Kansas City Jour-

On Stevenson's Mind. Representative Watson, of Indiana, was re-

Stevenson when he was Vice President of the "Stevenson was walking along the street one day." he said, "when there started a discussion of the inconsequential position of the Vice Presi-

" 'He wears a hat the same size as any other man,' one of those discussing the question said, 'and wears the same size shoe as any other man. and he has not a darn thing on his mind but the | tainly will not have the effrontery to say anyhealth of the President.' "-New York World.

Our Peculiar Language.

Sir Weetman Dickinson Pearson, M. P., presi-Ann Billiwink, but I want you to remember it's | dent of S. Pearson & Son, Limited, contractors she can't do that, George, dear!"-Chicago Trib- | shortly for Central America, where he has rail- | Journal. road interests. In the course of a conversation he related the following:

"You Americans are so much addicted to the They were speaking of the feminine friends of use of colloquial phrases that you frequently necessary for the Utah Indians to take the their youth. "I wonder what ever became of lose sight of the other meanings entirely. Often the tows time? There seems only one way out of I that an old rule, originated for the purpose I jennie Smith," said the corpulent one; "she I they don't quite fit the situation. To give you an I to see the "great father."-Chicago Tribune. Influences, but not to the trusts.

of making the Democratic party subservient used to believe that two could live as cheap as | instance: The evening after my arrival here I received an invitation to dine from a friend. "Yes," sighed the thin one, "and she believes I was taking a bath at the time the note arrived, and the bellboy, thinking, I suppose, that it might be something of momentous importance, shoved the letter under my bathroom door. Well, before I jumped into half my clothes I opened the note, and in it my friend said: 'If you have nothing on, will you dine with me to-night quietly? Don't dress, but come just as you are.' "-New York Globe.

The Judge's Queer Case.

"Mister Jedge," said the old colored citizen, who came into the Justice Court leading a small whar de State'll furnish de vittles fer him."

"What do you mean?" asked the astonished justice. "What has he been doing?" the reply. "wid dat ongodly appetite er his. Why, edge, de appetite er de whale dat swallowed arrangements. Fer de Lawd's sake, jedge, let de State feed him a while, so's de yuther chillun kin pick up en' enjoy life."-Atlanta Constitution.

Struck It the First Time.

A story is told in the House Democratic cloakcooms of Representative Bankhead's appearance at one of the registration places of Alabama. He found the registration officials busily engaged in ascertaining a negro's qualifications

serving the proceeding, when a registration official approached in great perplexity. "Mr. Bankhead," said he, "this is a very smart negro. before that time. Opinions are still greatly We have asked him every question we can think of. He answers them all. Can you suggest anything?

> of certiorari?" responded the astute Alabama That was done. The negro scratched his head

for a time, very much in doubt what to say. "'Deed, boss," he finally replied, "I guess you've done got me. I doan know what dat is cept it be something to keep a nigger from voting."-Washington Post.

Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

Wall-street opposition to President Roosevelt appears to be dying away, not because the men who hated him yesterday hate him less to-day, but because they begin to fear the possibility be induced to do right by ethical considerations and Hearst. And the wisest of the New York of the committee. The rules recently financiers, typified by President Stillman, of the National City Bank, and President Moyer, of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, and the broadminded lawyers like former Secretary of War Elihu Root have never regarded Mr. Roosevelt confines its operations within the limits street point of view Mr. Hearst is pretty nearly suggested for the presidency.

During the past month many of the ablest Republican leaders have, it appears, tacitly agreed that Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, is the best dency, and it should not surprise you if the Reto name their delegates and alternates to publican convention at Chicago in June prothe national convention, and to select a ceeds to name Roosevelt and Fairbanks by acclamation.-National Magazine for March.

Groom Won Fortune.

Luck in the shape of a lottery prize of \$100,000 had won the biggest prize. He is described as a young Hungarian, of a good family, but in reduced circumstances. Being stage struck, he service as a stepping stone to higher theatrical however, it is his ambition to be, not chief manager, but merely stage manager, as it is th actual business of the boards-scene setting, superintending rehearsals and generally getting everything and everybody to work smoothlywhich attracts him.-Denver Times,

Newsboys Take the Lead. The study of grammar, arithmetic and geography should be second to the study of industrial arts for boys between ten and twelve years of the Chicago Principals' Association. The comis now at work preparing its report. The following principles are to be the basis of the find-

The average newsboy is smarter than the principles of plumbing, constructing houses and street cars is better for obtaining original effort on the part of pupils than delving in books .-New York Globe.

Fruit-and-Nut Fiends.

There is just one little, tiny, infinitesimal error in the assumption that our primordial ancestors lived entirely without uncooked fruits and nuts. a trifling miscalculation which vitiates the conclusion that what met our wants when we dangled head downward from a tree limb will meet our wants now that we have been turned t'other end up. The error is this: They didn't. No animal lives exclusively on vegetable or animal food. What's a chicken, carnivorous or graminivorous? Graminivorous, of course. It

Names on a Bank Note.

Through some one's neglect a \$5 bank note left the Seventh National Bank of New York recently without the signatures of the president and the cashier. This was an exceptional opportunity for some \$10 a week clerk who works in a local bank. The wag inscribed on the blank lines the names of Carrie Nation and Alexander Dowie as president and cast ier of the New York bank. It was Seventh National when presented by a nervous stranger, who felt quite sure that he had been duped in his latest financial transaction.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Timely Caution. We hope Miss Ackerman, envoy extraordinary

of the United States Peace Union, who is start-

ing for Europe to persuade the Czar to quit

fighting, will take along plenty of wraps. She will find the atmosphere at St. Petersburg extremely chilly.-Chicago Tribune. Hearst's Supporters. The Hearst candidacy undoubtedly has the

"there ain't no Ten Commandments."-Providence Journal. Perhaps Not. When Colonel Bryan ascende the platform to

nominate Mr. Hearst for the presidency he cer-

cordial support of all those whose ideal of happi-

thing about a cross of gold .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Uncalled for Indignation. leap year, and Kit Garlinghorn is trying to get me for public works, and who is also connected with a negro in the White House, and he denies it his chief. It does not admit of any such numerous other large concerns, arrived here the with an outburst of indignation which might use. No man could work it to such ends. "Well, I'll just show the freckle-faced thing other day from London. Sir Weetman will leave as fittingly come from the negro.-Detroit

Can See Him at Home. While President Smith is alive it will not be

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

district congressional contest have been un- the other men who have been spoken of as necessarily exercised during the last day or two by reports concerning the method for selecting delegates decided upon by the Republican central committee of Wa- | the Thirteenth district, and V. W. Van bash county. It was stated that after a fierce fight the committee had voted that | the lower branch of the Legislature durthe delegates should be selected by a county primary-that is, that two slates should be put up for the entire county, and if Mr. Landis's slate received a majority of the votes cast he should have the entire Wabash county delegation in the district con-"Eating me out er house en' home, suh," was | vention, or if Major Steele carried the county he should have all the delegates. The cry was at once raised that this action of the Wabash county committee was a coup by the Landis forces that would result in Landis receiving twenty votes where it had been expected the delegation would be about evenly divided between the two candidates, and it was also said that the committee had violated one of the rules recently adopted by the state committee, which would result in an ugly wrangle and It appears now that there was no founda-

all sorts of complications for exercising the right of suffrage. One of tion for these reports. The call for the Rensselaer to decide upon the time and the requisites, under the new Constitution, is selection of the Wabash county delegates ability to read or interpret any part of that | provides that the delegates shall be selected by townships, which is not in violation of the state committee's rules and will place the candidates on an equal footing. Those who are in a position to know, and who are as unprejudiced as it is possible for an Eleventh district Republican to be at this time, says that the forces of Representative Landis and Major Steele are about equal in Wabash county and that in all probability the delegation will be equally divided. A "Why don't you ask him to explain a writ | further argument in support of this is that Warren G. Sayre, of that county, is one of the gubernatorial candidates, and it is said that the delegates from his county, in order best to conserve his interests, will divide their votes so as to incur the hostility of neither the Landis nor the Steele people.

The headquarters of the Republican state committee will be opened to-day in a suite of rooms on the third floor of the English Hotel. The offices of the chairman and secretary will be in Rooms 201-203. The headquarters will necessarily be in more or ator Lyons, will be able to receive callers be consummated?" adopted by the state committee will be issued in printed form this week and copies forwarded to all the county chairmen.

+ + + Two Republican congressional conventions and one convention to select delegates and alternates to the national convention are billed for this week. To-morrow the Republicans of the First and Thirteenth districts will meet. The First district convention will be held at Mount Vernon and Representative James A. Hemenway will be renominated by acclamation. The Thirteenth district convention will be held at Knox and will be equally harmonious, as Representative A. L. Brick has no opposithe most dangerous man who could possibly be | tion for renomination. Both conventions will select delegates to the national convention, Mr. Hemenway and Mr. Brick are now in Indiana and will be present at their respective conventions. On Thursday, at Noblesville, the Republicans of the Ninth district will assemble

> been renominated three weeks ago. A group of men interested in politics were liscussing State and national political affairs last evening at the Columbia Club, when the subject of the complications that might arise out of Senator Fairbanks's nomination for Vice President was broached.

> The question was asked: "Suppose Senator Fairbanks is nominated for Vice President, and that the national Republican ticket is elected, but that we fail to carry Indiana and the Democrats should have control of the Legislature, what

> would be done? The first answer, made offhand, was that in such event Senator Fairbanks would not resign his seat in the Senate, and would not qualify as Vice President, with the result that there would be no Vice President. It was pointed out, however, that under such extraordinary circumstances the Electoral College, a majority of which would be Republican, would not be compelled to elect Mr. Fairbanks Vice President, but could elect any other man. In that way a Vice President might be chosen for whom the Republicans of the country had never voted. It is an exceedingly remote possibility, however, based on too many "supposes," chief of which is the one that the Democrats

should carry Indiana. Col. C. C. Matson, of Greencastle, for- three weeks ago has borne no fruit. the Fifth district, was at the Claypool last night. The colonel is a regular of regulars | Grand. "It was conceived solely to give the he confessed last evening that he would be Democratic presidential nomination. He made the admission when he was asked his

opinion of the Hearst boom. "I can't believe that there is a likelihood of Hearst's nomination," he replied. "He but I believe that his boom will fizzle out. I suppose if he should be nominated I'd Hearst must be regarded as a presidential

Colonel Matson's personal choice for the Democratic presidential nomination is It is understood that he will make known Judge Parker, of New York. He regards his decision to-day. Parker as the strongest man who could be placed at the head of the ticket. Asked his choice for the gubernatorial nomination, "I have heard John Lamb, of Terre Haute,

Hugh Dougherty, of Bluffton, would be Landis. ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

The Indianian Stands High in Busi- Democratic Editors Busily Engaged In ness Circles.

Washington Star. Much of the speculation about Mr. Fairbanks and the vice presidency is of the ! same kind as that indulged in four years | sea to sail over as the Bryan idea had ago about Mr. Roosevelt. Again we are eight years ago. It will be remembered told that the man doesn't want the office. | that the Marshall county Democrats got The boom for him is the work of men who | up the prize Bryan Club in the State and learned from a trustworthy source this morning | want to get him out of their way for their | they exerted considerable influence over that the note was accepted for face value at the own purposes. They see an opportunity the country in favor of the silver-tongued to shelve him, and so are pressing him | Nebraskan. It was just such local organifor a place which, as they think, will bring his public career to an end.

or less anxious to have Mr. Roosevelt's stay at Albany cut short. They had their have Mr. Fairbanks leave the floor of the Senate for the chair. But as Mr. Roosevelt's nomination to the vice presidency was not the work particularly of anybody in New York, neither will that of Mr. Fairbanks if it is made be the work particularly publican circles was general throughout the | Plymouth Democrat! country that the young Governor of New York, with his snap and dash, would make a popular running mate for Mr. McKinley, who possessed all the popularity of his ness is to live where every day is Sunday and | qualities, and such proved to be the case. What is at present being said of Mr. Fairbanks is that he would bring to the national | and quite vigorous. The little editor does ticket the strength and popularity of his

distinctive qualities. We may probably, however, receive with many grains of salt a recent rumor that capital in the East is pushing Mr. Fairbanks for this place. The Indiana senator is a man of force, and in the office of Vice President would, as Mr. Hobart did, and as Mr. Roosevelt would have done if he had continued in it, make himself felt. But he could not if he would, and doubtless would not if he could, use the office for purposes of obstruction, and to the annoyance of So that if the corporations are still implacable, still unreconciled to Mr. Roosevelt, it would be folly for them to attempt

of the vice presidency. Mr. Fairbanks stands high in business circles, as, indeed, the President himself does, and if he is nominated will owe his | tion Editor Metsker will loom up as a giant

to check or control him through the agency

Republicans interested in the Eleventh | stronger in Putnam county than any of

possible candidates." Walter Brown, of Elkhart, former member of the Republican state committee from Fleet, who represented Elkhart county in ing the last two sessions, are at the Clay-

Chairman W. H. O'Brien, of the Democratic state committee, will be at headquarters this week and will probably decide on the date for a meeting of the committee at which the date for the state convention will be agreed upon.

+ + + As soon as the transcript of the Dearborn county case has been filed in the Supreme Court the attorneys representing the two state committees in the litigation over the constitutionality of the apportionment act of 1903 will get together and set the day for the oral argument. The Boone and Ripley county cases are now in the Supreme Court.

The Tenth district Republican committee will meet Wednesday of this week at place for holding the congressional convention, and also the convention to select delegates to the national convention. Laporte Republicans are bidding for the convention, which will be merely a formal affair, as Representative E. D. Crumpacker will be renominated unanimously.

John B. Stoll, of South Bend, who has been complimented by a Democratic gubernatorial boom, cannot, apparently, learn that his fellow-townsman, Ben F. Shively. is looked upon as the possible nominee of his party for Vice President, nor that Thomas Taggart, of this city, is the only man Indiana Democrats must mention in connection with the Democratic national chairmanship, for he observes editorially: "The latest report as to what the Democrats are going to do at St. Louis is that Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, is to be the nominee for President and Senator Francis M. Cockrell, of Missouri, for Vice President. Senator Arthur Pue Gorman is to be chairman of the national committee less of a chaotic condition for a few days, and have charge of the campaign managebut Secretary Sims and his assistant, Sen- | ment. Not a bad arrangement. But will it

+ + + The story is now going the rounds that Senator Fairbanks may be the next chairman of the Republican national committee, to succeed the late Senator Hanna, instead of being made the nominee for Vice President. Several Western papers have printed the rumor, which is interesting chiefly because it is a new contribution to the mass of speculation concerning national political

Judge William L. Penfield, or Auburn, will return from Washington this week to resume his campaign for the Reupblican gubernatorial nomination. He will yisit his home district first, and then will start out on a swing around the State The candidates for state offices are 'up

in the air" as to whether they should go to

non or the Thirteenth district convention at Knox to-morrow. All of them would like to attend both conventions, but even a candidate finds it impossible to be in two places presidential elector. The congressional can- at the same time, especially when the places didate has already been chosen in this dis- are as widely separated as Mount Vernon trict, Representative C. B. Landis having and Knox. George W. Self, of Corydon, one of the candidates for reporter of the Supreme Court, who was at the English last night,

> State pretty thoroughly and have not visited the northern districts, so I decided to go to Knox." Mr. Self said he was well pleased with the progress he has made as a candidate, "I guess I am getting along about as well as

will attend the Knox convention. "I would

like to be at Mount Vernon," he said, "but I

have been over the southern end of the

I deserve," he said, with a laugh. "Lost, strayed or stolen-The Indiana Jefferson League, an alleged Democratic organization, said to have been founded for the purpose of furthering true Democratio principles; no reward is offered for its return, but we would be only too glad to be assured that we are permanently rid of it." The Democratic state committee has not caused the foregoing advertisement to be widely published, but there are several prominent Democrats in Indiana who have been inquiring concerning the whereabouts of the Jefferson League. Neither the league nor its president, Edgar L. Maines, of Zions-

ville, has been heard of for two months, and the inquiry instituted by the Journa "It's about time for the Jefferson League to bob up as a Hearst organization," said a well-known Democrat last evening at the regular Democratic organization trouble, and it will not have done its worst until it forges to the front as the machine with which Hearst expects to capture Indiana

delegates as he did the delegates in Rhode

+ + + J. B. Dillon, of Dubois county, is being mentioned as the probable Republican nomhas made a showing of strength, it is true, | inee for Congress in the Third district. Mr. Dillon is a retired lawyer, who lives on a have-I don't know what I would do. It farm near Jasper. He has always taken an who has always been a consistent party | Republicans of the Third regard him as the man. But it's disgusting to think that strongest man they could place at the head of their ticket this year. The matter of becoming a candidate was broached to Mr. possibility, and I don't want to think about Dillon several days ago and he said he would take the matter under consideration.

Papers in the northern part of the State are mentioning Representative Fred Landis, of Logansport, as a possible candidate for mentioned as a candidate, and if he wants | Lieutenant Governor in event he is dethe nomination I would be for him, of | feated for renomination March 29 at Peru. course, for he is a Fifth district man. If It is not known whether the boom was there is no candidate from our district | launched by a friend or by an enemy of Mr.

LITTLE USE FOR HEARST.

Puncturing His Boom.

Starke County (Ind.) Republican. The Hearst propaganda over in Marshall county is not going to have such a smooth zations as the Bryan Club of Marshall There were men in New York in 1900 more | county that caused the Kansas City convention to fall down upon its knees before own plans in view in that feeling. There | the man at the other end of the long. may be men in Indiana as anxious now to | distance telephone. But things are changed over in rock-ribbed, Democratic Marshall county, and the new Hearst Club that Lige Martindale has got together seems destined to have its wings clipped before it is ready of anybody in Indiana. The opinion in Re- to fly. And all this on account of the

> The stanch old Democratic journal has a new editor in the person of Hon, C. W. Metsker. Physically, he's not very big, but he's got a big brain and its full of ideas not say so in so many words, but with a half an eye one can see that he has got no more use for Hearst than he has for a Chinaman, and the chances are that when Clay gets through shooting hot shots into the Hearst boom in Marshall county it will have collapsed like a toy balloon on old settlers' day. Editor Metsker is not alone in this district in his opposition to the "yellow kid" of journalism.

> Hon. John B. Stoll, of the South Bend Times, takes special delight in swating the Hearst boom on the waistband. This is not the first time Editor Stoll has warned his party against fanatic leaders. If his advice had been heeded eight and four years ago the Democratic party would be more than the shadow it is te-day. reason prevails at the St. Louis converof Plymouth.